

POR PRESIDENT JOHN BELL. NOR VIOR PRESENTATION. EDWARD EVERETT.

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of the Love. BLEFFSHAL TYCK BY POS THE STATE AT LABOR.

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FOR THE POSTBUCTS. JAMES W. DRADESTOK, of Washington O. P. TEMPLE, of Know. ALFRED CALDWELL, of McMiss. S. S. STANTON, of Smith. WR F KERCHEVAL, of Lincoln JOHN C BROWN of Giles. 8 JOHN P. HOUSE, of Mostgomery. ALVIN HAWKINS, of Carrol 10. R. D. NARORS, of Shelby.

Only a Few Days Off!

It is necessary to remind the friends of th Union in the South, and these are the Bell and Donglas men, that the Presidential election is only a few days off. It comes off on TUESDAY SIXTH OF NOVEMBER, It is necessary to invoke them to be at the nolls on that never-to-be-forgotten day? Is it necessary to entrest them to work from new until then, calling on their friends and neighhere to be up and doing? Much depends on the gallant Union men of these two parties. during the coming few days. Remember, it ts not enough to heat this organization of rehelp but best them hadly that all the friends of the Union may see how they atomd at home. Rout them, "borse, foot, and dregrone" in all the Southern States, and thereby proclaim your devotion to this glorious

Their Scurvy Tricks.

One of the last tricks, as well as greatest er, of this secresion party fighting under the lead of Breckinridge, and poor old derunet Joe Lane, is that of setting out the silly report that the Bell and Pouglas sickets have withdrawn in Kentucky in favor of Beeckinridge and Lane! The greatest fool in the ounter must know that the Bell ticket in Kentucky would not by withdrawn, when it to autorionaly stronger than both of the opposing tickets!

But the sub-ic may look out for all manner of false telegraphic dispatches from this party on the eye of election. From this port. and free men, resolve to believe nothing they | the distanced the whole field, the fretdach. | than on this possesses. Conversing with other eny, publish or awar, connected with the The next most exciting race came off on ers, we find this speech is so regarded by Weadvise Vancey to take the ground that

Netherland and Baxter.

week, we had speeches from the gestlemen amount of premiums, on blooded stock, seems sufrage, could have board this speech without which is more chiralrens, let him get a full named above. Netherland spoke one hour to have been awarded to Cols. tieunes and being edified, delighted, and more or less tim- length portrait of Seward-take it out in the and a half, and Regier one hour. The for- jon A Manny, both for Stallions, Sixers, and burd with let patriotic spirit. mer made one of his finest efforts, and han- fine Jacks. There were some complaints, died with gloves of, the little bob-tail ora- against Jumph A. Mabry for going off during tore, who had been misrepresenting him, in the past year, and having up fine stock, and this town, on the sinvers question. He coming in to eclipse every thing. To our poured not shot into these demagogues, and mind, these complaints were not well foundwas repeatedly obserred by a large and de- ed. This gentleman has mede su outlay of lighted andience. And for their confort, more money towards improving our blooded who had been charging uncoveriness upon horses, Jacks and mules, then any other man Bell, he told them that no man of information of his years in Knoz county. He is decidedwould make the cherge, but a political score ly a public spirited men, and has been at more

core. He exposed the currentions of Demot- prought in, even if we have to go to Avelue corr gave them names, and chapter and for it, and let all seed stock be driven from verse in every case. A more conclusive and those axhibitions. We ropeat, we have no togical speech we have seldom heard, sanly- interest in any of this stock, and speak only ring with a meater's head, the position of as a free man, looking to the advancement o the Disunsonerts!

## The Reaction Commenced.

South, and enemies to the cocutry, suppose stock of men, are an emsignmention of the they can change our position, of starrs on different races, sorressfully conquering and out, by withdrawing from our list? One occupying the foliand of Green Britain for fellow Falmer, led the way in South Caru- contaries gone by-receiving from the Cellic line, and was the means of our receiving the race their industrial elements—from the Rofollowing note:

TROWROW, COLUMNIA Co. Gr. Oct. 18. W. G. Beownlow: You will find inclosed su dollers, for your paper to be sent to Adam Smith, O. S. Morris and myself. The withfrewal of the Breckinsidge men in South Carolina, for you expressing our true senti-monts, in regard to Lincoln and Disunion-civilized world! ists has induced us to subscribe. Respectifully, E. J. Suosy.

A Demorrat.

Seventeen Hundred Dellars.

A gentlemen from Athens informs us, that are to address a Mass Meeting at Dalton, ate who do not consider Lincoln's election a a few days ago, the officers of the Branch Georgia, the 3d of November. The meeting Bank of Tennessee muited to the Ococe Bank | is mainly called by Rill, who is doing galof this rity Secontors Hundred Bollers to one | last service to the Bell-Everett enuse. We looke to come out flat-footed, like as Ameriporkage, and that the money was last her have late advices from Hill, and he is indig- can, than to remain is a seal, like a serpent, tweec Athens and Knowville, distance of 65 nunt at the Locofoco reports of his going intending to strike when it becomes expemiles by railroad conveyance. We have so over to the Breckinridge-Yancey Bunnionists dientiinformation as to its whereabouts, or as to He levites all who desire to know where he who is suspected, and we only name it as stands, to attend at Dulton and hear him. an stem of news. The parties handling it are. He says, that he ciands where he did when all Buchanas Breckspridge Democrats, and its addressed the meeting in Knoxville, he is they can settle the questions among them- for "Bell Ererett, the Constitution, the solves, should may spring up!

## That Yam Potetoe

We have received a Year potatoe from Jeffermin county, which grew on the farm of in the Augusta Cheenele, dated Oct. 13, which S. V. Pain, five solice East of Dandridge. It various Brock aridge papers are misrepremeasures 20 inclina in length, 26 meher in senting and saying that Bill even comes out the number over, and neight fifteen pounds for Breckinridge! Now, we copy the casedu-We have looked at it, as a curiosity, and more ding portion of that long, able, and patriotic recently we have morked apon it, so as to test letter, to show our renders him strong he goes its merits. It is no humbug, but a reality ! it for Breckbaridge ever Bell!

## Professor Leonard

Mr. Lauxann, a member of the Faculty of the East Tempessee University, desires to form clauses in German, French, Spanis and Italing to recite at such hours as shall be most convenient to himself and the classes. The price of unition will be ten dollars for each. tiers is a good chapte for all who desire it. to be thoroughly instructed in these languages and an very low rates.

## Election Day 6th of November.

The Persidential election will take place on Tuesday 6th of November, mail the States the same time. We mame the fact that re may be no mistake about the lime. bern are that the Colon voters are all there. and that nothing is left untermed to advance. the interests of our cause.

# Beware of Spurious Tickets.

We have good reason to believe, that may atematic attempt will be made in East Ten-neases, on the 6th of November to impuse on first and Eveneys men sperious tickets, ended for the " Pages and the Constitution"

ining install five entire days. It is gratof the to over me who facts on interest in the development of the industrial enterprises of the recentry, to witness the nominered seal of our people in behalf of our county and State Pairs. And it is by no means strange that so much curryy and real are displayed, for nothing cles give greater simular to the energies of the country, in developing the material responses of the country, that those Annual Exhibitions of the labor and skill of the Permer and Mechanic, continuing for days together. .

The Rabibition of fast week, though fulting short of wheat was expected to some dopartments, and exceding public expectation in others, taken as a whole, was not only a decided soccess, but was an Exhibition worthy of a great Agricultural country like East Tennesico. The three fret days were favorable, but the fast two were the very reverse, the rain and mud confuring it very unpleasant. We observed on the grounds, and in the city, especially the |third day, a greater number of persons than we have ever some here on any fermior occasion.

Like all organizations of the kind, the entire responsibility and labor are thrown upon a few active and energetic individuals, who are willing to above in the labor and toils necessary to conduct an auterprise of this sort. While every thing passed off very well we can't say that exceptedy was well pleased, and that no fault was found. In swarding prizes some complained, as they always do on such occasions, that they were entitled to premiums that others get. In some untances, out of so great a variety, it is more than likely miatakus were committed, but thee, it was evidently an error in judgment, and not of the heart, on the part of judges. Beside, many persons functed that they were entitled to premiume, when they really were not. The acticles they had on exhibitions, looked better in their own estimation, then they did to any one else. This is always the case, and branch no sain! indees can reasons. bly expect, on any such occasions, to give entire estisfaction. In making these remarks we feel confident that we are impartial, for we have no nort of interest in anything onbiblied, further than a phosics for the success . of the whole enterprise, in all its depart-

We are not able to go buto details in this cotice of the Fair, or to speak autofactorily of the rosults. We will publish a list of the Secretary, and we refer those interested to

ing of the bloosed stock, on a one mile truck. On the the first day the race was wan by Capt. We. Acayanous a fine horse o Jones. NETHERLAND, making the race in one minute and direct-right seconds, brusing Mrs. McGhee's withering expose of this Distunion party and blooded horse about balf a length. This borse is six years old, and near 16 hands high, and a hurse of fine symmetry. He was fused him a heering. called by Wm. F. Buown, of Post Oak Springs

The next exciting race was one by a bloodthe main line of argument will be followed | ed Grav Mare belonging to Col. Juneau A. SLAVINGS, and FORGERY! They will have Masser, of this city. Lovers of the Turl were We have loves tistening to Nelson for years, Stell tickets withdrawn, and Douglas clusters' much interested in this trial of speed. And and we think we are within proper bounds come ever to Broodingidge, an the latter cer. while all the horses hore evidence of good when we my, that we paver brand him make will if necessary to the last extremity. tainly elected by the propie. Let sensible, traing it is due to the Gray same to say, that a more elequent, effective and powerful speech

expense to improve the Fair Grounds than Call Baxter's speech was a complete sur- uny one man. Let fine stock of sli kinds be

the country in all respects. By the way, let us offer premiums for blood of men, and in that event East Tourscore must Do a few bot-beaded fire-raters, of the come is for the prize! Our East Tenuscoer mene their energy and courage and from the Saxon, Sorman, and Danish races, their wit, accentricities, and other peculiarities, making up the Great Espise Ruce, the best the noblest, the most daring, and yet polished

## Ben Hill in Dalten.

Han H. Hint, the great wheel-horse or Union, and the Enforcement of the Laws?" This is our latest account from Hill, dated 23d October, Indo But Hitt has recently published a letter

Men, who differ so widely as the 4 we clayses I have mentioned one never convince each other. Both being wrong, discussions will but drive them further asunder. Angry strifes and divisions must be the sure re-

Let us come all this wrangling as to what aught to be done in a given contingency. Let us adopt measures to avert that con-Singency Upon one point, we can all agree The election of Lincoln will endanger the Union Then this, nothing is more certain. Now let all who desire to prosesse the Union direct their orrements and their efforts to nefeat Lincoln. We suny differ so to the best method to accomplish this. But one thing is Our ducinens can hierer accomplials that defint. We had better malte any! on any man than to divided on all I am ready for any pion that will barmonize our Lot all true Union men be as the polis. Lot people, and save this Union. Let all animar are he spaceed for the present.

While I will suggest what I think is best, in prepared to yield to any hester suggescandidates. The coghi to be waldrawn at once. New to determine which two-let us PERSONAL TABLE

What makes Lincoln so objectionable? ting the slavery question. Thirdly, by this

cain a disturber of the public peace.

How stands Mr. Beschispidge? Hoppmone Congressional represents. But he too has been for any years indicated with the pottey which required the stands on that point years with an explanation on the party remain in a state of "max bern of "max bern of the party remain in a state of "max bern of the party remain in a state of "max bern of the party remain in a state of "max bern of the party remain in a state of "max bern of "max bern of "max bern of the party remain in a state of "max bern of "max be not, just in his supporters and their appeals and arguments he presents a sectional appearance. I am now stating facts. You can secessionints, and then publish thousands of copies of his epoches for campaign docuting condidate. You can never appeal to ments. His celebrated Slaughter letter sets Northern men to abandon their sectional can- forth the objects of the party, more accuratedidates. We must avoid, on this point the if then we can dust:

very apprenance of evil.

How stands, John Bell ! He is not and nevtional He never was an aginator He has always opposed agitation. Nobly, nobly, bus he stood faithfully by the settlement of 1800, and te-and the piedges of all parties in 1802, and tespon any protest whatever to connect himself with the pulsey which re-opened the OVERTHROWN IT WOULD RESULT IN clavery agriculture of 1854. So, also, he has GIVING PLACE TO A GREEDIER AND always opposed not only Congressional, but HUNGRIER SWARM OF FLIES. all kinds of legislative restrictions on slavery. By his party, by his platform, by his life, by his record, by all the noble qualities which ninke him a model stateman, he repudiates; all furtherniavery and sectional agitation, and I demands universal obedience to the laws of namies of Lindoln, and the friends of the

Let the South, then, at once withdraw every other candidate and units on Mr. Bull, and speak to the North thus: In lieu of year secnal organization, we present you a untional organization. In lieu of your sectional form, we offer you the Constitution and awa of our country. In lien of your sectional, agitating, rail-aplitting candidate, we offer ron an experienced national, Union-loving Change you by this election which statesman. This will put the South an high round. It would take the issue of nationalin my opinion, rould not resist, and themselves would defeat Lincoln.

Yours, very truly,

Hon. Mr. Nelson's Speech. Hon Mr. Nelson, by invitation of the Reil-

Everett Club, addressed a very large assemclage on Wednesday night of our Fair, and was heard by citizens of nearly all the countice in East Tennessee, as well as other strangers to the place.

Mr. J. R. McCann, Douglas Elector for the

Nushville District; appeared here, and made application to the Breckinridge Democracy premiums awarded, regularly made out by the for a division of time, where they were occuvision, whereupon he made application to our ciub, and we greated him one hour and forty recovered in advances of Mr. Nelson. Re-mode good use of his time, and his blows, documents and authorities, together with his their plots, soon told to the large and auxious growd of licteners, why it was that they re-

Mr. Nation occupied the stand for hours and ien minutes, and percer, at our point, burn we witnessed greater anxiety to bear a manor more profused attention to what he said the fact day, when the track was in a horrid thom. No man bearing the name of a Whig Seward being a Douglas man, is not worth See borne. She had some five stock, so had the South so shat droupping the exalted po- same friend to pitch into some newspaper ed-On the third night of the Foir, of last the Straniuton's, of Jefferson. The greatest sition of a treeman, and enjoying the right of tor, thinking all the time of Seward! Or.

Maynard at Murfreesborough

The Mass Meeting at Murfreesbureugh was complete succes, as many as ten thousand prople being in attendance. There was speaking from three stands at the same hour, siders could scarcely hear the speakers. Our representative unde a teiling aprech,

on the occasion. The Murfreesborough paper thus alludes to the speech of Mr. May-

Accordingly, at the principal stands; after Horn's Silver Band had played " Hatt Columber and "Yenker Double I and the halle thee Club had song a popular song, Hop. Horney Mannard, of Kneaville, deliver ed an able and now offel speech, showing concoin was in vote for Bell and Ever-it. He gave a history of sile Democratic party, nwing up its corruptions, and proving our busively that its leaders only used the " maquetion as an electioneering hobby. daymard's spreed was a powerful effort.

Yancey Interrogated at Staunten. When Yancry spoke in Staunton, Va., ser-

eral of the citizens addressed him the followng note of enquire : Box W. L. Yavery - Ser : - Are you in favor a dissolution of the Union in the event of Lincoln's election to the Presidential chair? Would you endorse the secession of any outhern State if he (Lincoln) should be

President?

In reference to thesee questions Yancey was ellept, as sanal. He has advovated Disunion for unuses already existing, and of course he would go out of the Union for Lincoln's election. But as he was there bethe Bell-Everett parry in Georgia, and others. force a people loval to the Union, and a peojust cause for secretion, he deemed it public not to come out. It would look a little more adopted by that body :

> ----Who are Legal Voters !

This question is settled by the Code, on

page 225, and in these words 1834 Every free white man of the age of wenty-one years, being a course of the United States, and a cation of the County where he was offer his rate or months preceding the day ers of the General Assembly, and other cirofficers for the county or district in which he resides. No person's rute shall be recrived out of the county in which he resides

The Supreme Court has settled the question as to retorackly, and this is understood by all who have sense enough to serve as Judges of elections!

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To the Polis! To the Polis! Let every Union man in Tennessee, who has the interests of the country at heart, beat the golds on TUESDAY. SIXTH of NOV. EMBER, to cast his vute for SELL and EV-EBETT. Surely the PRINCIPLES which their nomination represents, should inspire every one to do something in behalf of so glorious a range, and thereby not an example to those who come after us, to battle for our country and against the enemies-for such are all who seek to dissulve this Union, or influence any one State to go out of the Confeder-

One and All Vote Early!

It is a good, as well ar a safe plan, always to rate early on the day of an election. Nov. or put it off to a late hour. Having discharged the individual duty of voting, the next step should be to get as many more to vote with you as possible, by fair and honorable First, he is coronnel. Suspendly he is agitamrans; and in order to do this, furnish yourbearded for the "Paine cone the Kernaman Thirdly, by this beard for the "Paine cone the Construence of Construe

give men plumid pender it well withou Yancer. who processed the division of the Democratic porty, and the nomination of Brechtaridge, is looked to for directlops, in all that relates to the present control by that party. He is, in every Monthern State, the Sir Oracle of the party; and in all matters of doubt, the manpurity; and in all matters of doubt, the man-bers of the party remain in a state of "man-in to be put into a blaze. The lines are to be imply inactivity" until he can be spassified. Impracticable as be is, he is the life-breath of

Monroomeny, June 15, 1858. Duan Stn : Your kind favor of the 13th is

I HABBLY AGREE WITH YOU THAT A GENERAL HOVEMENT CAN BE NADE THAT WILL CLEAN OUT THE AUGEAN STABLE. IF THE DEMOCRACY WERE

THE REMEDY OF THE SOUTH IS NOT IN SUCH A PROCEES. IT IS IN A DILIGENT ORGANIZATION OF HER TRUE MEN FOR PROMPT RESISTANCE TO THE NEXT GRESSION. IT MUST COME IN THE NA-TURE OF THINGS. NO NATIONAL PARTY the country. He sits every requisite of the CAN SAVE US, NO SECTIONAL PARTY CAN EVER DO IT. BUT IF WE COULD DO ASOURFATHERS DID. ORGANIZE "COM-MITTERS OF SAFETY ALL OVER THE COTTON STATES (AND IT IS ONLY IN THEM THAT WE CAN HOPE FOR ANY EF-PECTIVE MOVEMENT. WE SHALL FIRE THE SOUTHERN HEART, INSTRUCT SOUTHERN MIND, GIVE COURAGE TO EACH OTHER, AND AT THE PROPER MO-MENT, BY ONE ORGANIZED, CONCERTED ACTION, WE CAN PRECIPITATE THE COT-TON STATES INTO A REVOLUTION.

THE IDEA HAS BEEN SHADOWED FORTH IN THE BOUTH BY MR. RUFFIN; HAS BERN TAKEN UP AND ERCOMMENDED IN THE ADVERTISER [The Montgomery organ of Mr. Yancey] UNDER THE NAME OF "LEAGUE OF UNITED SOUTHERNERS," WHO, KEEPING UP THEIR OLD RELA-TIONS ON ALL OTHER QUESTIONS, WILL BOLD THE SOUTHERN ISSUES PARA MOUNT, AND INFLUENCE PARTIES, LEG-ISLATURES AND STATESMEN I HAVE NO TIME TO ENLARGE, BUT TO SUGGEST

In hante, yours, &c., To JAC. S. SLAVORTER.

A Georgia Blust for Yancey. The Hon. James L. Sawann, of Georgia,

friend to Bouglas, and firmrely a member of pying a stand, and Gen. Bate and others were. Congress, is out in a spirited response to Yan- at the same line asserting what they believe speaking. They utterly refused him any discrey's draunciations of Douglas and himself, and thus concludes his publication :

I am a native of the South, born on the soil Georgia, largely interested in slave property, and shall judge for myself what is due to Southern bount and Southern rights, and express my opinions freely and fully. I have carefully avoided personalities, yet I shall not be deterred from reviewing the public opinious and acts of others by language of a foul mouthed empression against the Government, libeline and a enderine ment against every man who may diff r with him in opinion. I mean Mr. W. L. Yanney, of Alabama. I occupy a defensive position, and intend to maintain my opinions let what will come. I desire peace with all men, and hope I shall always regard wishout knowing for what, I shall defend my-Very respectfully.

woods, and whip it all in pieces !

---Disunton Position of Alabama.

Yancey, Sive & Co. held a "Southers Rights' Convention" in Montgomery, which is but another name for a Sevenion Concenand then the crowd was so great, that out- Now. The following are some of the Resoluturns adopted there and then as a playlers for

\* THAT IN OUR OPINION, A DUE RE-GARD FOR THE RIGHTS, HONOR AND IN-TRRESTS OF THE PROPER OF THIS STATE, AND EACH OF THE SOUTHERN STATES DEMANDS THAT THEY SHOULD AT ONCE - SET THEIR BOUSE IN ORDER "

WITH A VIEW TO SECESSION. of cause of war upon any State that chooses or lunion to remain a member thereof. to THAT THE QUESTION OF THE SE-CESSION OF ALABAMA FROM THIS GOY. ERNMENT IS REDUCED TO THAT OF TIME

12 THAT WE RECOUMEND TO THE PEOPLE OF ALABAMA TO SUSPEND THEIR OLO PARTY DIVISIONS UNTIL BEDRESS AND SECURITY CAN BE OBTAINED AS PROPOSED, AND TO KNOW NO PARTY BUT THE GREAT SOUTHERN PARTY. So indiguant were many of the people, at

tirer came out and excused the matter, and sought to exonerate the chief actors from the foul charge of Disunion, but they replied in the following card, declaring that they meent what they said in their treasugable resulutions and platform;

The undersigned members of the late Conrention of Southern Rights Clubs, held in this place, were surprised to find in an edito rial of the "Advertiser and State Gagette." the following language in care to the Resolutions forming the platform

"They are not intended, however, we presume, as a platform for the Southern Rights men throughout the State, but rether as an expression of opinion by the delegates as sembled here, representing the various clubs of the States now formed. In this light we supposed they would be viewed; so that our friends can reject or adopt such portions of them so they may think proper, without detriment to the great cause, which we have so

We think we are well acquainted with the views of the Convention, and believe the Adverticer and Gazette is mistaken in the statement that the Resolutions of the Convention were not intended as a platform for the South era flights men throughout the State. They were the result of much effort, distinctly to establish a Southern Rights platform for the Scuthern Rights men of Alabama, and were adopted with remerkable meaninery as such THUS WILLIAMS Pra't Con.

ADAM C. PREDER, Sec'y. Con. J. A. ESMOUR, A. PERRYMAN, E. HANNISON, G. W. GLAVIA. S. F. RICK, H. CAMPRELS. T. J. DEYEMPANS. W. L. YAWGET. J. J. Wondward, J. F. Nomer, W. LEAGED, W. H. ANDRESON.

Look out Douglas Men!

It is not true that Junes Douglas has changed his appointment to Knowville, on the 27th just like will speak on that day in the most handaouse and every way complete Chartenongs. The Breckinridge leaders store-house in Knozville. These goods have dread that speech, and seek to keep the pen- been hought with care for this market, by ple from hearing him. The Douglas men Mr. Powell himself, and he has now many may look out for another trick. They will years experience in the trade. For particufind tickets printed, with the nomes of the lars, see the advertisement, and for further Breckmridge Electors on the ticket, while it satisfaction, call and see the goods, and exin headed DOUGLAS and JOHNSON!

Speaking on Tuesday Night. Cut. O. P. TERFUE, by invitation of the Bell Everstr Club, spoke in front of the Court

or death, Men of Tennessee! men of the Jackson! are you prepared for this? Thoughtfut men! business men! Bell men! Douglas men | conservative men of every party | are you ready, are you willing to one your great and glorious country torn into "dishonored fragments?" Blealt that which is glory and admiration of the world, become a you live to look upon "Stains discovered, discordant, beiligarant; on a land cont with civil Gands, or drenched with fraternal blood? partial, distant and contingent wrongs.

A united South! Yes, by all means a united, but not a definat South, nor one which ents off all hope of union with the North, nor ghe which breathes out war and half scouts the very idea of cancillation and compromise.

Anits, forsouth, upon Breckinridge, the spresentative of all that is aggressive, of all d is defient, of all that is uncompromising, all that is egtreme and offensive to our farthern brethren! Tell them in advance that majorities shall not avail them, that the Capatitution, followed in all its forms, is buwater paper, that the only price of peace it that the ranguished shall be proclaimed who tors! And what is to be the result! Oh! you cry, their coward spirits will fail them; heir pale equadrous will be dissolved like the hosts of Sennacherib; their dastard kness will knock against each other, and their cenven bearts will bring them to submission. Itelieve you so, men of the South ! Then easit your horn and ra se high your shoute whallengs and of expected victory. But you forget that these men of the North

er's Hill, and laid down their lives upon the bloody fields of Monmouth and Brandwwine that they are men of stabborn wills and flogged spirits that they think they know their rights, and dure maintain them ? Away then, with three purril threats this offe gasconade. We are dealing with men, and with bearded men, and with thoughtmen, who, however wrong-headed and fanatical many of them may be, are paither

in be scolded into good behavior nor scared out of their property.
They may be taid that upon the election of Jucola their is danger of disruption of the I'ulon, and they will be told the truth. But this should be held out as a fact, and not as menace. Our orators, who have gone North, should appeal to the sense of right, to the obearance, to the interests, pulitical, social d material, of the non-staveholding States, to be the rights of slaveholding States, and asking for them respectful consideration. They may tell their Northern brothern of the wrongs we have suffered under the fugitive siave law of the irritating and insulting con-duct of mobs and public meetings in the North of the passage of accountitational laws and attempts to enforce them - of emisaries in the South, preaching sedition and juriting to rebellion-and we them, are these

the acts of bretheren and countrymen! So

may we talk and appeal to the thoughtful,

the conservative, the law abiding and law-But while this is done there, what shall we do in the South? Shall we appear to them there to forbens while here we are blowing up the fives of civil war? Shall we, among currelyes be displaying our wounds and opening our sores, and lashing nurselves into impromising fury and madness? With what hope, with what expectation, with what design, is all this done? In it dope to drive. our people into an expression of this temper by the election of Revchieridge, who is he representative, and thus cut off all hope of from the lower and meaner motive of keeping temporary local power in the several States, for kepping party and party men in

Vote for Breckingsige, ony you, in Tenneaser, and thus keep a quited South! Why do you not speak out plantly and may, keep Money Johnson and Niconicon in the Scuate. and the subordinate officers notes: our party control. And is not this monstrone and almost part belief, that, while not country is banging on the edge of a precipice while civil war is erecting its hideous front, when we are almost at the Beginning of the End, men should be found who can be engaged in hite miserable scremble for offices, the very founaway." The wadness of the neonly of Let usalem, when the city was hereignd by Titus -the madness of the crews of sinking ships, who marred over the spirit coal before they are engulphed, is window compared to

How then should the North he united? It 2 That as each State valuetarily became a should be maited in a spirit of convolution combes of the Confederary, so it can be no towards the North, it about he united in holding out the Olive Branch of peace lentleners and kindness should be united with firmness. We should units woon some man who is a true son of the Union, some man who, while he has maintained all of our rights, has respected and conceded the rights parrowed his mind to the idea of a Southern Confederacy; some man who, lik Washington and Jackson, has regarded the union of thes States as embracing their liberty, their glory their peace, and their happiness. And such a mean is Jones Buck. Unite upon him, and the movement, that the Montgomery Asher- you may have a united South, a united North, united East, a united West, and they may he all staited.

Bell men of Tennessee, at and by your colors-your cause is the cause of your whole country. Listen not to the siren song of the ern Union Know no country but your own -that neighty country to which balong the glories of our Bevelution and our past tury; to which belong the names of Washlugion and of Adams, of Jefferson and o Jackson, of Webster and of Clay-Enwis H. Ewiso.

ALLEN A. HALL.

P. W. MAXXY, JOHN H. CALLENDAN. Houses H. Hangmey JOHN LELLYSTY. Union Central Executive Committee of Tenbetter.

Important to Postmasters and the Pub-

He. We are requested to publish the following important regulation for the information of

the public as well as post masters. It laterests every citizen in the United States: POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, )

Whereas, by an act of 3d March, 1860, the postage upon all letters, except such as are entitled to pars free, between places in the United States, is required to be prepaid; and whreas the Department through courtery, has hitherto, at considerable labor and expense notified the parties addressed, in all instances in which the writers failed to prepay their letters would be forwarded on the postage doe thereon; and whereas, instead of diminishing the number of such letters conemussion to prepay is intentional; it is, therefore, ordered, that from and after the first day of November 1860, all such suppoid letters be sent to the dead letter office, t disposed of in like manner as other dead let-

Powell's New Goods. The advertisement of T. J. Powers, will

show that he has just enemed, a new, fresh, large, and durable stock of thoods; and wo can may of a truth, they are spread out in one of smine prices and quality: His Store is four doors South of the Post Office, and nearly aposite the Baptist Church.

Mass Meeting in Murphy.



The Legislature of Oregon, has elected J. W Numero to the United States Sanate for the long term of six years, and En. Hann for the short torus of five years. The first named is a Dooglas Democrat, and the latter is a Republican. Pour old Joe Laue! for leading himself to be Disanionists, a Dong-Ins Union Man, has supercoded him, and he goes into private life, a position his talents and principles fit him for in an eminent degree! The old man can't run at home or abroad, nor can Breckinridge.

Hilliard in Richmond.

Hon. Mr. Bussans, of Montgomery, Alabama, made a powerful speech in Richmond, the other day. He spoke two hours to thousands of people. The Richmond Way thus alludes to the speech :

About half past seven o'clock, Mr. Hilliard

appeared upon the stand, and was greeted with deafening and prolonged applease. And for more thee two hours be held captive the attention of the vast audience. His speech was a great and giorious one, free attogether from the spirit of mere partiannship, calm, earnest, logical and eloquent, and carrylog, are your brothers in blond -that they are the we doubt not, conviction to every unpreju cons of the men who defied the causes of diced and reflecting mind. We have no idea of attempting the faintest shouch of Mr. Hiltriinin behind the har embarkments at Bunkliard's powerful and effective effort. We have rarely seen such rapt asiention paid to a pube speech. We have rarely seen any dience better ratiefied and more highly delighted with any public speech. It was a complete and triumphant success. That it set the audience to thinking, and produced great good, we entertain no doubt. Indeed it were simply impossible to listen unmoved and unconvinced to the calm argument, elequent counsels and stirring appeals of the distinguished and pairiotic san of Alabama. We sincerely wish that every man, women and child in Virginia could have heard Mr. Hittiard's speech. His appeal to the people of Virginia to stand firmly and steadfastly by the Union in the event of Lincoln's election, in order to keep South Carolina and Alabama and other Gulf States on the Union, was a solven and agenting one, and could not fail to arouse the patriotism of all men of all par-ties throughout the Commonwealth.

The people of Bichmond acknowledged themselves largely indebted to Mr. Hilliard for his timely, patriotic, eloquent, and masterly effort. He started to New York on yesterday morning, to battle against Lincoln and in behalf of Bell and Everett, the Constitution and the Caton, and Heaven grant that his noble efforts may be crowned with a brilliant and complete success. From the Olioshue (47x) Enquire:

The Programme of Revolution. The Corner Stone of this city-whose editer boasts that he has been a disunionist for thirty years takes hope from the signs of the imes, and believes that its life-lung dream of dissolution is on the eve of accomplishments Heretofore it has been rather desponding, because it could not trust the question to the people of the South," but now it derives a ight gleam of hope from the probability that some one State may be induced to set up the standard of revolution and that the whole South will be impelled by feelings of sympathe to suciain her in opposition to any Federal measure of coercion. We copy the Coerner Stene's programme of the revolution: DISSOLVING THE UNION

We have for a long time had very little hope that the South would ever free bersell from the domination of the North , but within the last few weeks our hones have been greatly revived. We believe now that the Caion will be dissolved if Lincoln should be A good many people are in favor of a intrigue and corruption. We find this fact. charged on the floor of Congress, by a Dente-

Southern Configuration for that purpose; we are opposed to that. The heat plan and the only one is for South Carolina, or Alabama, Mississippi, to go out. We are sorry to will take the lead. But let one, or all of those States move, and Georgia will support them in it; and when the issue comes, should be necessary to fight, we think that our citizens would shrink from the idea of helping the Wark Republicans to murder their old friends and neighbors. At all events, we want to see the experiment made.

Weil Done, Old Kentucky!

ASSEASD, Boyd co., Ky., Oct. 13, 1860. Ray, W. G. BROWNLOW - Deer Son : En. loved please find one dollar, for which you will send to this office to the address of H Belamy, one of your Books entitled Americanism contrasted with Democracy The ball rolls emouthly and rapidly in this region of Kentucky. Breckingidge, the true fispring of traiterism, the vilest demagogue that lives, he who is now trying to put son to blush, quits the mountains of Kentucky in despair. It wont go here, although every promise a shrewd and designing list could concert, has been brought to bear up-

on the macres. He carries away from the mountains where he expected to accomplish so much a rebuke, says the sting of which will last him to his dying hour. The Bell and Everett party here will November largely exceed the vote given that glorious old been, Leulie Comba. Yours, very truly A. J. Buck

His Cousin Answers !

R. J. Breckisridge, jr., the cousin of the Elector for the State at large, in Kentucky. and on Thursday night was a week ago, made

Lexington Reporter says:

Mr. Breckinridge did not, like his dictinquestions, and declared that he regarded the esponse of Mr. Dongine to the second of or questions as the most inflamous sentiment that ever emanated from a public man. He took bold and decided ground in favor of whenever it suited their purposes to do so, and declared that, if the Southern States determined upon seccession, and an effort was made by the Federal Government to prevent or course them into submission to its an thority, he himself was ready to take up his musket in defense of such States.

This is probably all the answer to the Nor fork questions that can be obtained from the Breckinridge family. We have no doubt it expresses the views of the landers, South, of stump? the Breckinridge party. John C. Breckinridge certainly intends to go with these leaders, and if he were elected, he would let them use him in the damnable work of overthrowing the Government. Douglas Ricctoral Ticket.

Is one Civil District in this County, the

Douglas Ticket will out poll that of Brockenridge. The Bouglas ticket will be voted for more or less in all the counties, and therefore we give the ticket, as printed in the Nashville Democrat, the Douglas State argan : FOR THE STATE AT LABOR. Hon. W. H. Polk, of Maury. Hon. H. M. WATTERSON, of WATTER.

DISTRICT SLATIOUS.

W. Hall, of Hawkins, B. W. H. Mators, of Campbell, 3. G. W. Burburs, of McMina. 6. I. H. Carnwral, of Smith. HURNER, of Cannon. 8. J. W. ANDROWS, of Manry J. R. McClan, of Baridson.

B. WE. P. CALDWELL, of Workly. 10. Hou. W. T. BROWN, of Sholly

The Office Court for this equate is ctill in The Official Court for this equaty is start to your talents and pour means to resching business with his negal promptaces.

Proper for the day of election ad ability. Judge Baows, we believe is mailed upon you for he received Quite a number of indictments five been | dered, have received non-

just we are not aware of their nature. When own counties and districts sy, we take it, has hed much to do in most ases, se there is a fearful amount of the ar-

rele reagumed in old Knoz! Garege W. Blanton, convicted of stacking 30 allons of liquor, has been sent to the couns | Provide tickets for every r Jull, instead of the Positentiary.

P. Kerns, a New York Drammer, has been precinct. eat to the Penilsutiney for three years, for every point and out off an anning off with a Livery stable bores and rading him off! Charles Douglas, convicted of drawing a to do his duty

flowic knifelma street fight, was ordered to the 'enituating for three years by the verdict of the jury; but he has taken an appeal to the Supreme Court, and has given the a-cessary security. The Supreme Court does not meet until next September.

We have heard of no other eases being disposed of but these. We say again, that Whiskey is doing all this mischief. There is more liquor drauk in Knoxville, in Knox county, and ledged throughout the whole country. Counties, will rote in the state of at this time, than was ever encouned before old Counties they were been Drunkenness to on the increase all over the he keyt in mind that an one .... land, and crime incremes with it. Men of sense, capable of business, and with kind Breckinging fecture a line hearts, are throwing themselves away back- timed hand of Disustances. The area rupting their families, and bring misery and long to get out of the Cours, were want upon their wives and children, by the advantage they can of a belowintroperate use of ardent spirits. What an They are desperate and a --evil it is!

Death of a Veteran-

Dancow, Ga., Oct. 11th, 1890. Dr. W. G. BROWNDOW - Dear Sir Enclosed can will find two deliars for subscription.

to the Whig, for the ensuing year. I was in Spring Place, Murray county, Ga. to day, and there heard of the death of Mr. John Hames, of Revalutionary memory, it was my fortune to be intimately acquain ted with the aid gentleman for a number of years, while I resided in that county. He ras a Whig of the dropest dye, and ep to the date of his death, was never known to rate any but a Whig ticket, for Federal or State officers. He died at the house of his roungest son, Thos. Hames, in Murray county is, on the 6th idst, at the advanced age of 28 years and a few months. If you think it necessary you may publish

Bell stock is still advancing in this re-Tenly Yours.

For the Enserolle White

mankind afways impells us to advertise grathe means of securing to us the great earthly lilessing. Health. For several years previous o the 25th of November last, my flesh has yould a doubt the people will a lie on been wasting away, my strength was very see beble, shortness of breath, harrassing cough. | Know-the Know count pulse full 140 in the minute, bleeding from my Maryville, Blowet many Madieurille, Montos ou unge; in short, I was fast hastening to fill a consumptive's grave. Unwilling to throw away factistity what might be my last hope of Chatterings, Hamilton county. life, I employed Dr. Municy, and in a few months his Inhalting and other medicines to

his rooms are still crowded with hundreds of invalide, and I believe his treatment has been eminently successful in every case. Yours, truly

effectually exadinated my consumptive habit

that vigor and strength was secured-spright-

liness and animation returned; the gain of

firsh has given plumpmen to my limbs, and

I am now just as promising a candidate for long life as if I had never been diseased.

It is now more than a year since Dr. Manley

communed monthly visits to this city and

KRORNILLE, Tenn. Oct. 15, 1860. Breckinridge Elected with Money. The fact that Bancaramon carried Ashinad District against Gen. Cowns for he request of the Lance Clark will see Knes country of the following country Congress, was the foundation of all his repstation as a polition. But his election was

ocratic Congressman, Mr. Curniso, from New York. We quote from the Congressionsi have to say that we do not believe Georgia Globe, 33d Congress, vol. 28, page 763. Mr. Ouring the convens in Kentucky, it being THE LATEST Cuthing said : mated that funds would be needed in o ler to accomplish the success of the gentleman, we-my friends of New York, the Hards

procured with money, and by "bargain,

-made up a subscription of some \$1,500, and transmitted the funds to Kentucky to be employed for the benefit of the gratieman [Mr. Brockinridge] who is now the "peer of Like contributious, it was charged at the time, were sent from Philadelphia and Washington, and the aggregate sum which bought Breckinridge a sext in Congress, was immense ! The game was aftempted again, a 'mast the most terreble

Douglas Threatened.

few weeks ago, but Comes beat him 23,260

votes. It is going on now, but Bann will

carry the State in November. The truth is,

The Charleston Mercury, of a recent date, we learn from the Montgomery Post,

Breckinridge is effectually played out!

"Mr. Douglas, upon the back of this insplent assertion of his cannot possibly make a speech in South Carolina. His voice will not be tolerated in this State-oven though it be a free country. It is more than the whole-some condition of his skin is worth. He would be kicked from every stump in the State. The cry of shame, from every quarter of the South, should rise up against Virginia, that she has not only permitted her soil to candidate for the Presidency, is an assistant descrated by the bullying threats of viclonce against her Southern sister States, but on have been found there-found in masses a speech in Lexington, fully answering the their cowardly showts of applause. Shame to boot on this Western blackguard with Norfolk questions for his deer cousse. The shame! upon poor old Virginia. Who could have thought she would have come to

guished course, shirk a notice of the Norfolk Yes, and this is the guist of the Disunion party supporting Breckinridge and Inne. They go North and villify oil Northern men. to their teeth, and if a Northern man come Nouth, and simply speak the words of truth the right of secession by may of the States and solierness as Douglas did, he must be kirked from every stamp in the State. The offence of Donglas is, that he answered at Norfolk, that if Lincoln were eleated fairly. he was for sustaining his administration. provided he committed no other offence than that of being elected. Old Joe Lane said the same at Indianapolis, since Douglas said it in Norfolk! Whig not kick him off of every

> Union Men of Tennessee! Are you ready for the battle? Only about

three weeks yet remain wherein to organize and work. Let us ask each one of you, what have you done during the canvass, to save your country from her imminent peril what as citizen sovereign, are you doing By your supineness in years past, you have allowed the plans and principles of agtators to prevail in the politics of the real try, until you find yourselves this day trest bling to the prospect of the future of cour institutions being committed to the chances of sivil commotion and revolution. The Sccention party has awakened to renewed activity and is making great exertions to carry tivity and is making great exections to hear party the State. The organization of their party is believed to be complete, penetrating to the remotest neighborhoods. We must move their effects with corresponding action if we would carry the vote of Transaces for "the Constitution, the Union, and the Enforcement of the Laws." And now we optreat you, all who approve

our principles and desire the election of our candidates, -all who desire to resome the Union from imminently impending parti-ali who desire to see the restoration of the era of good feeling between the section-all pa-

dury to their country. The oversigns, and owe a portion

conveyed and even the an ound by the Grand Jururs, we understand, now we call upon you to rehorses and men, to go not up and byways, and bring the Union to the poils challengers for fraudrow which can be done to

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Bonglas Electoral Tickets

Dr. Forenz, of this city has revered a

A Three-Cornered Fight. The following list: of apprintments with Mr. Kneron :-- An ineffective symmethy with tuitously those who confer favors upon us. W. H. Polk, the representative of mo-and especially the Physician who has been Breckenridge, and Douglas. When these meets Greek, the tog of war convenient to

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